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# **CUMMINS SCORES** 34 "WILFUL" ANTIS

(Continued from First Page.) "to one of two positions. Either you refuse to accept the solumn declara-tion of the Desident that the adop-tion of this amendment is vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war or you choose to defeat the right of women to vote rather than sid him in the instrumentalities he as-serted were necessary for him to accomplish the great purposes he has

His Judgment Accepted. "In everything else except suffrage the great majority have been will-ing to accept the judgment of the President when he said a thing was necessary to bring this war to an end. It matters not what is the character of this legislation, you either accept or repudiate his judg-ment. If you repudiate it, and he iisi unable to bring this war to an end or to establish the peace he wishes

established yours will be the re-sponsibility in that regard. "I hope the President will deal leniently with those of you who refuse to remove this obstacle that stands in his way. It is not very long since the President retired the Junior Senator from Mississippi (Var-daman) from public life because he refused at all times to obey the command issued for his direction. Senator Vardaman smiled behind his newspaper when this remark was

made.
"The junior Senator from Georgia suffered the same fate," he added.

"Volce in Wilderseas."
"How do you hope to escape."
Either you are proceeding on the hypothesis that the President is insincere or that the President is insin-cere or that you will secure immu-nity from him that the others of his party failed to secure.

"This is not the first time in the history of the world that the voice

of a prophet has not been heard in the wilderness," Senator Nelson put "The voice was heard until he

apoke of humanity, on behalf of giv-ing their rights to half the people of this country." Cummins responded 'Only then the voice was lost or, at least, unheeded."

favor of woman suffrage is overwhelming, that more than half the men desire the amendment submitted and that a very much larger proportion of the women desire it.

Balked By 33 Men.

"The sentiment is everywhere," he added. "And now thirty-three men out of 100,000,000 people are about of his wonderful administration. I arrogate to themselves the power of his wonderful administration. I to arrogate to themselves the power to prevent these electors throughout the country from expressing their opinion. It is a responsibility I should not want to bear.

"When our fathers framed the Constitution they were 'afraid of the people,' and they formed a document very difficult to amend. difficult to amend.

"I do not believe thirty-three men the United States Senate should have the right to say whether the people shall consider an opposed amendment," he continued. "We shall not have a true democracy until the

the Senate that he will support the resolution. Senator James was op-

That the six Senators who hold the fate of woman suffrage in their hands today are "war obstruction-ists," and that they hold an "unenviable position" in the history of the nation, its the opinion today of Mrs Howard Gould, wealthy New York Mrs. Gould is in Washington to

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ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Graphophone Company will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Washington, D. C., on Monday, October 21st, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors of said Company, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting FFANCIS S. WHITTEN, President.

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### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out By JEAN KNOTT









mins declared the sentiment in aid the girl war workers in their housing and food problems. She is an advocate of woman suffrage, and was seated in the visitor's gallery of the House yesterday when the President made his address pleading for the passage of the children was asset of the passage o

part of the Constitution (dealing with the method of submitting proposed amendments) is amended."

Senator Martin of Kentucky, resembly, appointed to succeed the late cently, appointed to succeed the late cently, appointed to succeed the late the Senate that he will support the senate that he will support the senate and the House conferees asking instruction from the House.

When deputy clerk, William Lennon, put the usual questions asking of the usual questions asking of the way the food production bill will be brought up and a feet of the united States and a feet way the food production bill will be brought up and a feet of the united States and a feet o the talesmen whether they were citizens of the United States and whether they had any reasons why they
should be excused from service, the
German-born talesman stated he
could not read or speak the English
language "fluently."

1890. Justice McCoy then said:

"I wouldn't have you serve on the jury. You ought to go to the trenches on the German side where you would get what is coming to you."

Before It came up in the House would in-jury. He house would instruct its conferees to support the Johnson bill, which proposes to tax you would get what is coming to District. It is bitterly opposed by

Chief Justice McCoy recently lost Washington landlords. his youngest son fighting in France.
William F. Gude was excused from
jury service. He explained to the
court that he believed he could render more efficient service to his coun-try as a member of the Fourth Lib-erty Loan Committee and on the housing committee.

To prevent attempts to evade jury duty, Justice McCoy reminded the talesmen that move would not be business or at home would not be accepted as an excuse, and called their attention to "the inconveniences the boys in the trenches are experiencing boys in the trenches are experiencing lima beans, turnips, grapes, barnana, cantaloupes.

Tomators, carrots, cucumbers are experienced by the country of the talesmen that mere inconvenience in

sought to be excused, telling the court that he could not be spared. The court declined to listen to his plea. The excuse of a man who said that he was the manager of a lunch room which fed 100 war workers every day, also was denied.

# JEWS NAME NEW **WELFARE LEADER**

Harry Joseph Hyman, of Columbia Ohio, today was appointed community secretary for the 15,000 Jewish soldiers and sailors stationed in and about Washington. He succeeds Philip W. Russ, former head of the Jewish Welfare Board of Washington.

as secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board, will have his headquarters in the clubrooms at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He is well equipped for his post in He is well equipped for his post in Washington, as he was superintedent of the Jewish Educational Institute of Cincinnati, of the Federated Jewish Charities of Atlanta, Ga, and of the Federated Jewish Charities of SWARTZELL, RHEEM & of the Federated Jewish Charities of

BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Wheat—Firm. No. 2 red winter, \$2.35\%; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, \$2.35\%. Receipts, 205.537 bushels; shipments, 583,407 bushels. Corn—Unsettled; lower. Contract, mixed. \$1.65 for nearby. Receipts, New York States and States Sta

Oats-Quiet; easier. No. 3 white domestic, 79c. Receipts, 118,004 bushels; shipments, 6,045 bushels. Rye—Firm; unchanged. No. 2 West-ern export, spot, \$1.72\%. Recatpts, 1.573 bushels; shipments, 100 bushels. Hay—Firm; good demand.

Flour-Dull; unchanged.



When the food production bill omes up in the House, its conferces will be instructed to support the Johnson bill against rental profiteer- 105 ing in the District. It is probable that profiteer legislation will be worked out which both the House and Senate can accept.

The conferees are deadlocked today over the Pomerene amendment for a rental administration. The House

Justice McCoy then questioned the man, who said he was born in Bavaria and came to this country in 1890. Justice McCoy then said:

"I wouldn't have your said: It is bitterly opposed

### Today's Market Hints

information fury slied by Bureau of Mar-kets, U. S. Department of Agriculture; fair prices to consumers, by the District Food Administration.

SCARCE-Tomatoes, carrets, cucumbers parsnips, oyster plant, oranges, grape-

fruit.	anti- oranges,	grape
VEGET	ABLES.	
Preduct.	Cost to F	air price
Grade,	Retailer to	Conguesto.
etc.	Today, et	Today.
BEANS, snap, % pk.	3- 6c	4- Dc
do., lima, qt	- 40-45c d	40-60c
BEETS, bunch	4- 5c	5- 8c
do., cut, lb		-314c
CELERY, bunch	4-76	5-10e
CABBAGE, 1b		214-314
CARBOTS, bunch		3- 5c
do., cut, 1b		3- 5e
EGGPLANT-		
Local, each	4- 60	6- 9e
KALE, pk	7-10c	9-14e
LETTUCE, local, hea	d 4- 60	5- 9e
ONIONS, pellow, & pi	k. 8-10e 1	0-13c
do., white, is pk		3-13c
PEPPERS, local, each	1. %-11ac	1- 2e
POTATORS-		
No. 1, pk. (15 the	3 40-50c 3	5-62e
No. 2, pk. (15 lbs.)	27-330 3	1-42e
Sweet, No. 1, 4 p.	N. 21-15c 1	4-20c
Sweet, No. 2, 14	pk 6-7c	8-10e
PUMPKINS, each	. 15-15c 2	0-60r
SPINACH-		- HOL
New Zealand, & pl	6. 5. Sc	8-18e
do, native, & pk	. 9-11c 1	2-18e
SQUASH-		
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each		14-3e
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POTATOES-	1- 2e
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No. 2, pk. (15 lbs.). 27-32c	31-42c
Sweet, No. 1, % pk. 11-15c	14-36c
Sweet, No. 2, 14 pk 6-7c	8-10e
Sweet, No. 1, 4 pk. 11-15c Sweet, No. 2, 14 pk. 6-7c PUMPKINS, each 15-45c	20-60c
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New Zealand, & pk. 5- 5c	8-10e
de, native, 1 pk 9-110	12-18e
White and yellow,	
each	114-3e
Marrow, Ib 2- 3c	3- 5e
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Medium, dor 15-76c	32-45c
Medium, dot 15-76c	20-28c
TOWATOES	
Local, large, % pk 21-28c Local, small, % pk 12-17c	76-38c
Local, small, 'a pk 12-17c	15-23e
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14 pk 5. 3c	7-12e
TERVIES	
Bunch 4 6c Topped, ib 14-24c	5- 7e
Topped, ib	2-31/44
FRUITS.	
APPLES-First ( rade.	
de. Grimes, ¼ pk 14-18c de. York, ¼ pk 13-14c	18-25e
da., York, & pk 13-14c	17-18e
do Baldwin, a Dk 11-14c	14-19c
do., Spys. & pk 13-14c do., other varieties,	17-18c
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sach, 2- 1c	5-14c
do., Colo. flats 11-1214c	14-18c
GRAPES	A. A T. Gett.
do, California, ib 1-11%c	10-19e
New York, bak 28c	33-37e
LEMONS-	-0.010
Cal., 442's, dog 7-13c	9-18e
Cal. 160's, dez 14-17c	18-24e
OBANGES-	200
Cal 216's, dox 52-56:	65-75e
Cal., 216's, doz \$2-56c do., Cal., 176's, doz. 62-68c	75-20e
Cal., 216's, doz \$2-56c do., Cal., 176's, doz. 62-68c PEACHES (4 qt. bak)	73-90e
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### WALL ST. MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Activity was hown in all the various groups at the opening of the stock market today at the high level that has been established since the beginning of the military movement leading up to the submission of Bulgaria. There was heavy trading in the

teel industrials. The oil stocks were irregular with the high priced issues, which had made such violent gains in yester-day's trading, reacting slightly from the highest level which was then

Public utilities were again strong. ensolidated Gas advanced 1 % points o 94%, and People's Gas moved up point to 50. Steel Common indicated the general

endency of steel industrials, falling 1½ points to 111. The greatest loss n that group was in Bothlehem Steel. which dropped 2 points to 77%. The railways were accumulated by many who have placed them in the highest class as profitable stocks. The higher levels established in

early dealings were followed by subtential recessions.

Mexican Petroleum was the most ctive feature, advancing to above 121 after its early reaction to 118%. Texas Company rallied from 185% to 188. The railroad stocks generally receded after vigorous advances Steel common dropped 2% points to 110%, while most of the other steel stocks dropped around two points.

The market closed irregular. Alaska G M.. 3% 3% 1% Alas-Jupeau 2 3)16 Allis-Chai ... 30 98% Am Ag Chem 99 98% 99 45½ Am. Can .... 45% 44½ 4412 92 Am. Can pt... 9214 9214 9214 87% A C & Fdy .. 8714 B6!4 42% Am Cot Oil .. 42% 41% 41% 19 201/2 Am H & L.. 20% 19 92% AH&Lpt. 90% 90% 90% 34½ Amer Ice... 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ Am Ice Co pt. 53% 53 53% Am Loco.... 661/2 661/4 661/2 Am Smelt's. 7916 7734

Am Linseed. 42% 41% 42% 7714 Am Lin pt .. 771/2 771/2 77% 109% Am Sam Tob. 110 107% 107% 17% A Smelt pf A 1041/2 103% 1041/2 Am Express. 98% 78% 98% 90% A Steel Fdy. 89% 87 87 107% Am Sugar... 108% 107% 108% Am Tel & T. 99% 98% 99% 361/2 Am W P pf. 36 331/2 331/2 551/2 Am Woolen.. 55 15% Am Zinc.... 15% 151/2 15% Anaconda -.. 701/2 68% 69% Atchison. . 8716 8612 Atchison pt., 811/2 811/2

261/6 8112 At Coast L.. 96 96 92 A G & W I., 106 104 105% 89% Bald Loco... 891/2 86% 871/4 Baldwin pf., 9914, 9914 Beth Steel ... 781/2 781/2 781/2 Beth Stl pf. 103% 103% 103% 79% Beth Stl B ... 79 77% 77% Batopilas Mn. 11/6 11/6 Balt & Ohio. 531/2 53 53./6 B & O pfd... 53% 53% 53% 41% Brook R T., 41% 41 41% 13 Brunswick .. 12½ 12¼ 12½ 153½ Burns Bros.. 154 150½ 153% Butte & Sup. 26 26 21½ Ca! Petrol.. 22% 20%

Cal Pet pt... 6514 64% 64% 169% Can Pacific. 169% 166% 166% Cen Leather. 70% 69% 69% 48% CM & S P.. 49 4816 4814 78 CM & S P pt ' 78% 77% 77% Chandler M., 89% 88% 57% Ches & Ohio. 58% 58 16% Chile Copper 17% 1714 Chin C Cop., 40 391/2 Col F & I... 4514 45

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THE LOCAL MARKET Trading on the local Stock Ex change today was fairly active. Four

sales were recorded and one dividence announced. quarterly dividend of 2 per cent pay-able, October 10, was declared. Books close October 5 to 9.

After call two shares of Washing 77 CRIAP 7 wi.. 79% 78% 78% ton Railway preferred sold at 67.

Potomac electric General 6's, \$1,000 @9314, \$1,000@9314. National Union Insurance Company.

6165%. 6165% Lanston, 28756 After call -- Washington Railway preferred, 2967. LOCAL BOND MARKET.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. Reg. 2's..... U. S. Coupon 2's. 96% U. S. Reg. 4's. 106% U. S. Coupon 4's. 106% D. C. 3.65's. 100.04 Conv. Liberty Loan 4's. 95.60 GAS BONDS. 80

63 Cap. Traction R. R. 5's. 90
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TYPE MACHINE STOCKS.

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. 16% Nat C & C ... 17 16% 16% Lincoln Nat. Bank .... 160

Nat. Met. Bank 200 = 115

\*Riggs Nat. Bank 666 = 115

Second Nat. Bank 130

Nat. Bank of Wash 230 - - EDUCATIONAL TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

\*Union Trust .... 222 Wash. Loan & Trust ... 222 SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank. 175

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